



# BY THE LORD DEPUTIE<sup>165</sup> AND COUNCELL

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Whereas our Late Soueraigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth, in the time of the late Rebellion, did establish a Standard of mixt monies, especially for the payment of her Highnesse Armie, which then stood and was of necessitie to be maintained in this Kingdome, her Highnesse notwithstanding allowing the Exchange of the said Monies in England, to her exceeding charge and expence of Treasure: And whereas after the death of the said late Queene, the Rebellion being appeased, and the greatest part of the Armie being discharged, The Kings most excellent Maiestie that now is, being giuen to vnderstand, that the said mixt monies did breed many grieuances and inconueniences to the Subiects of this Realme, was thereupon graciously pleased by a Proclamation, bearing date the eleventh day of October, in the yeere of our Lord God 1603. not onely to decree the said mixt monies to the true value thereof, but also to establish a new Standard of nine Dunces fine siluer, being the auncient Standard of this Kingdome, euery peece whereof bearing the name of a shilling, should goe currant and be taken for Twelue pence Sterling, and all other peeces of the said new siluer Standard, should passe and be taken ratably according to the quantitie and proportion of the same.

For as much as his Maiestie by his seuerall Letters of the five & twentieth of June, & of the thirtieth of September last past, hath expressly signified vnto vs, That the said word Sterling, did breed an error, being construed as if euery of the said Harp-shillings, should be taken for Sixteen pence of the monie of this Countrey, and so shoulde carrie as high a valuation as the Sterling shilling of England: whereas in trueth his Highnes meaning was, and is, That euery of the said Harp-shillings should haue and beare the name and value onely of Twelue pence Irish, according to the olde Standard of this Realme, which in true value is but Nine pence English, and not of the value of Twelue pence Sterling, according to the Standard of England.

We doe therefore in his Maiesties name, and by his Highnes expresse commaundement, Proclaime and publish, That from henceforth the said word or name of Sterling, shall not bee giuen, applied, or construed to the saide Harp-shillings, being of the Standard of nine Dunces fine siluer, but that the said word or name of Sterling in that respect, shall be utterly abolished in this Kingdome. And that euery siluer Harp-shilling of the said Standard of nine Dunces fine, shall be called Twelue pence Irish, and not Twelue pence Sterling, and shall bee taken and goe currant onely for Twelue pence Irish, or Twelue pence currant money of Ireland, and not for Twelue pence Sterling, or twelue pence currant monie of England, and that all and euery person or persons, who from henceforth are or is to pay or receiue Twelue pence Irish, or Twelue pence lawfull monie of Ireland, shall pay or receiue one Harp-shilling of nine Dunces fine siluer, and not Sixe pence halfe peny farthing (as of late hath been vsed) for and in satisfaction of the said Twelue pence Irish, or Twelue pence lawfull money of Ireland, & shall pay or receiue all other summes of money according to the same rate. And all and euery person or persons, who are or is to pay or receiue Twelue pence Sterling, or Twelue pence lawfull money of or in England, shall pay or receiue Sixteene pence of the said new Harp monies of nine Dunces fine siluer, for euery such Twelue pence Sterling, or Twelue pence currant monie of or in England.

Provided also vnder, that all payments to be made to any person or persons, being warranted onely by List, establishment, or Concordatum already made or past, and not by Letters Patents vnder the great Seale, or speciall direction hereafter from his Maiestie, shall be made according to the rate or Standard of the said new Harpe monies of nine Dunces fine siluer, being lawfull monie of Ireland, and shall not be made according to the rate or Standard of English monies, or lawfull monie of England.

And for that the word sterling hath bred many doubts in contracts, receipts, and payments in this Kingdome, it is therefore his Maiesties expresse will and pleasure, to aboide all ambiguities in that behalfe, that from henceforth, in all Contracts, Receipts, and Payments his Maiesties Subiects of this Kingdome, shall vse the wordes of currant or lawfull monie of Ireland, whereby shall be vnderstood monie of the saide Standard of nine Dunces fine siluer proper to this Kingdome.

Giuen at his Maiesties Castle of Dublin the xi. day of Nouember, in the fourth yeere of his Maiesties raigne of England, France, and Ireland, and of Scotland the fortieth. 1606.

God saue the King.

Thom. Dublin Can.

Thom. Ridgeway.

Rich. Wingfield.

James Ley.

Nich. Walshe.

Amb. Sentleger.

Oliuer S. Iohn.

Oliuer Lambert.

Fraunces Stafford.

Garret Moore.

Rich. Morison.

James Fullerton.

Ieff, Fenton.